THE ROBIN'S ISLAND CLUB. SEE MOON EXCHANGE AND BEST-NEW YORK

The Longith of the Inland, and How it Came to be Made a Paradine for Sporta-men-Some of the Twenty-Sve Clubmen, As Tuxedo Park is to New York, as the Country Club is to Westchester, as the Essex Bunt Club is to New Jersey, so to Brooklyn and Long Island is the Bobin's Island Club. Indeed, to its management the last-named club is the most conservative of them all. Its pet succeeded in making an alteration in its constitution looking to a larger clientage. The grounds of the club are more than favorably attuated for the purpose of carrying out the purposes for which the club was organized. Long Island at its eastern and branches out in two points. The southern side takes in Quogue. Good Ground, Shinnecock Hills, The Hamptons," Amagansett, and east to Montauk Point, The northern side, after pass-ing Peconic, Southold, and Greenport, ends at Milton Point. Here is where the two ends come

close together, making the narrow entrance to Peconic Bay. sand hills, some 12,000 acrea in extent, guards mainland the old whaling post of Sag Harbor, on the other Greenport, face in rivalry. Once Peconic Bay is entered a stretch of water looms up until the horizon breaks the line forty miles away. That is the length of the great Peconic Bay, from its beginning at Riverhead to its ending at Sag Harbor. In width it varies from two to ten miles. In the widest part of the bay, half way of its length, and half way between the village of New Suffolk and Canos Place, is an island ever a mile square, containing some 700 acres. bars run out long distances from the mainland. Points. At each tide the waters rush across other side which has weharm all its own for the low tides of spring, after a hard northwest a redla . The island itself is of uneven character. On the south side high hills end in an abrupt and sharp bluff from ten to a hundred feet in height. Cut through these banks by the storms of generations are long and deep gullies, through which, after heavy rains, the aceumulated waters find their way to the level of the bay. On the north side level stretches of salt meadow jut well eut in the bay. Hill follows dale, height surmounts hollow, from one end of the island to the other. At least one-half of this great game serub oak. The open ground is a mass of bayexposed portions, where the shifting soil of sand makes the growth of upland grasses difficult, nature has stepped in, and a sort of Scotch hasther plant tensciously fights for existence. When in bloom this plant is beautiful, the blossoms being delicate in shape and delicious-

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Along in 1880, after the meetings of the Eastern Field Trials had been successfully run for years, a few men who had been competing with their dogs saw and recognized the beauties of Robin's Island as the home for a thorough sportamen's club. A meeting was called, the money was subscribed, and negotiations entered into for the purchase of the Island.

The club was a success in every way from its very inception. Twenty-five members came in naying each \$1,000 for the privilege. The land, with all secondary was the price, and the balance of the subscribed fund was expended in the improvement of the buildings and the balance of the subscribed fund was expended in the improvement of the buildings of the purchase of game for the restocking of the purchase of game for the restocking of the purchase of game for the constitution, as adopted, the limit of membership was twenty-five, and, although the expenses and assessments have been unusually heavy, there is no way to obtain admittance to the club save by the death of a member or a change of ownership owing to the viclastitudes of fortune. Hence, no matter what the price offered for a share, none can be purchased. Those who has hold to. Five thousand dollars has been offered in vain, while less than a year ago a syndicate offered \$200,000 for the property. It was wanted for improvement purposes. The offer was laughed at, for the finest game preserve in the north is now owned by the members of the club. Even Jekyl Island, though larger, has no greater amount of game.

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Thousands of quall are annually raised and annually shot at and killed by the members. The birds have been imported year after year until now, thoroughly acclimated, they fairly overrun the island. Each year patches of different grains are grown for food for the birds. ferent grains are grown for food for the birds. These patches are seeded in different spots over the island, and include wheat, rye, Indian corn, the southern cow pee, and Hungarian grass. As a consequence, the birds wax fat, lucky, and vigorous of wing. When a bey rises startled before the hunter and his dog, the noise of the fluttering pinions breaks the air with a sound so loud as to be demovalizing to the green sportsman and even unstradies at times a sound so loud as to be demoralizing to the green sportsman and even unsteadles at times the aim of the veteran. Under the different conditions under which they live, the quali have changed their habits. The island has been infected with bawks and owls, which proved murderous foes to "Bob White." Annoyed by the sonstant harrying of these winged maranders, the quali have in a measure left the uplands, after the breeding season is over, and are to be found at the foot of the high bluffs, nestling in the salt grasses growing there. This, bot, when a thundering surf is pounding away on the beaches and sending the flying spray fairly over the cover where the birds its concealed.

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severa successive seasons. The venture was a failure. While there was abundance of both food and cover suitable for the birds, they did not take kindly to the new surroundings. The distance to the mainkand was not sufficiently great to deter them from attempting the flight. In a few weeks my a single one of the half hundred turned out remained on the island.

Two vears age? a dozen gray squirrels were let loose, and, ewing to an abundance of mast, have increased ordigiously. Hundreds are shot each fail, yet there seem always to be enough left over to propagate their kind in most generous fashion. In the fail, when the sorub oaks drop their accorns, these agile fellows are in great conditions have caused entire change of habits. The gray squirrel's natural home is the hollow formed by age in some old tree. On Robin's Island there are trees, lots of them, for not return the same and grazily, grow above the sandy soil as much as they grow below its surface. Soi light is the soil that a wet spot on the hilbrides is unknown. The gray squirrel must of necessity have a home for winker, so that he digs along and under these roses, burrowing like a marmor until the excavation is large enough for his purpose. Over this popular in the draw and an according to the preserve a number of rabbits were also released. If the squirrel did well, the rabbit did even better. He was here in his element, and the preserve a number of rabbits were also released. If the squirrel did well, the rabbit did even better. He was here in his element, and has multiplied to so great an extent as to have become a nulsance. Brought in to afford some variety to the shooting, he has made of himself stopping of the shooting he has made of himself stopping of the shooting he has made of himself stopping of the gray has been coaled. As a consequence the angles of the gray has been could be a supplied to so great an extent as to have become a nulsance of his presence.

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in remarkable degree. He obeys the faintest whistle, the slighest wave of the hand, and is so steady in work, so good in nege, that at the trials he gets a place over dogs lis superior in pace, but not in brairs.

W. H. Dickerman of New York city is a crack shot and one of the dog enthusiasts of the club. His favorite dog in the field is the pointer, and he has hunted for years over a dog solld liver in color. In breeding, this dog is a son of that great captine crack, Yondevoert's Don. The son is no discredit to the sire. He is very speedy, has a great nose, and is full of the hunting instinct. He is unusually exuberant for a pointer, and his first few days in the field are apt to see a succession of bad breaks, followed by an equal succession of severe punishments. The dog then comes to his senses, and throughout the season afterward, it is a pleasure to hunt over him or to see him cutting out the work for inferior animals to follow.

H. S. Bullard of Brocklyn is a member whose tastes run to dog and gun. He fancies the setter more than the pointer, and lavishes much of his affection upon a wonderfully taking English setter, almost pure white in color.

Judge Calvin E. Pratt of Brocklyn, although not a member, is a frequent guest at the club house. His principal visit takes place at the annual running of the dogs in the Robins Island field trials, where his experience in all matters appertaining to field work makes his presence desired. He is the arbiter, and has been for years back. In deading which dogs are to be the winners by the quality of their work, and never yet have his decisions been questioned.

The time appointed for the beginning of the trials of this year is Nov. 22. Already the excitement among the club members is at fever heat. At the kennels on the island at least a hundred setters and pointers are in training.

FISH AND BIRD IN A DEATH GRAPPLE A Kingfisher Seized by a Pickerel and Both are Kitled.

HAMMONDSPORT, Nov. 9 .- A kingfisher sat

on a branch of a dead tree, on the edge of Lake Keuka, the other day, near Fairchilds's Point, watching for his dinner. A black bass fisherman was in his boat in the cove only two or three rods above the spot where the bird was sitting. He quit fishing, and kept his eyes on the kingfisher, curious to see the bird dive for its fish when the time came. He had to wait but a short time, for a fish came within the line of the kingfisher's vision, and the bird dropped like a stone into the water and disappeared beneath the surface. It reappeared almost immediately with a fish impaled in its strong. spear-like beak. The bird's body had scarcely come to the surface, however, when it disappeared again with a suddenness that left no doubt that it had been jerked back by something that had selzed it. The kingfisher did not come up again, and the fisherman rowed to the spot where it had gone down to see if he could find an explanation of the bird's extraordinary disapearance. A dead pickerel, about eight inches long, was floating on the water. A hole through its body below the dorsal fin showed plainly enough that the pickerel was the fish the kingfisher had speared. The fisherman drifted about the spot for ome time, but being unable to discover anything that would solve the mystery of the bird's disappearance. Was turning his boat to row hack to the cove when something came to the surface near the shore, twenty-five yards below. The fisherman rowed down to the spot, and to his surprise found an immense pickerel and with it the kingdaher. One of the kingdisher's logs was botween the great jaws of the pickerel, the latter's long teeth being set through and through it. The kingdisher's long, keen bill was through the pickerel's body from side to side six inches below the head. The situation explained itself. The pickerel has selved the kingdisher as it was rising from the water with the small fish and pulled it back beneath the surface, expecting to dine on it. The big bird had instinctively turned and jabbed its beak through the pickerel, with the buildog tenacity of its kind, had kept its hold on the bird's log, and the two had died togother and floated to the surface. The position of the two was not changed, and they have been sent to a flockhester taxidermist to be preserved and mounted as they appear in their death ambrace. disappearance, was turning his boat to row

HOW THEY AVOID THE JURY BOL to Escape Jury Buty.

Recorder Smyth sat on the bench of Part L of the Court of General Sessions one morning several weeks ago. He was waiting for a jury who was at that moment deliberating in case of considerable importance. The jury had been occupied in listening to evidence for locked up for over twenty-four hours. It was had just been opened. The lawyers had been coming and going for some minutes, and there was a general hum and buzz of conversation which denoted that actual proceedings had not

The Recorder was seated with his chin suni in his right hand, apparently in a brown study. The rear part of the court room and the jury box were filled with talesmen who had been summoned to form new juries. They were talking, most of them in a rueful way, about the chances of their getting off, and all devoutly hoping that they would not be stuck upon a case such as was even then about to close.

Suddenly the chief clerk stood up and an nounced in a clear voice that all talesmen who their serving as jurors could go up and see the Judge. Immediately a long string of men began to move around back of the jury box and up to the Bench. The Judge hitched his chair a little closer over to one end. and the first in line of the expectant talesmen slid into the witness chair. The Judge leaned his head over, and the man looked up into his face with an expression that was half deferential and half deprecating. The Recorder looked very grave, and the other men in the line, who were watching his face with great earnestness, ap-peared to be unpleasantly impressed.

Well, sir." said the Recorder to the man in the witness chair, "what is your excuse?" The man in the witness chair was positive looking, and spoke with an air that indicated absolute certainty of the rightfulness of his statement.

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"I don't think, sir." he said, "that I would make a good juror. I have conscientious doubts about by ability to decide in a criminal case."

"Oh. no," said the Recorder, "you are an intelligent man. You are just the sort of man we want on juries. Have you ever had any experience as a juror?"

"No, sir." said the man.

"Well, you would very soon become accustomed to the duties, and I have no doubt would acquit yourself very well. Is that your only reason for wishing to be excused?"

"Yes, sir, but I am convinced I wouldn't—"

"Well, that's no reason. The law takes no cognizance of any such excuse as that. You will have to report here on Monday morning."

The man went away with a frown on his forehead, much disgusted. The next man was youthful and had a long, curling brown moustache, of which he was evidently very fond, for he stroked it between every half dozen words he uitered. He was dressed in the latest style. He slid into the chair and put his face up close to the Judge's ear. Then he whispered in a confidential way:

"Your Honor, I am in the brokerage business down town."

"Well, sir." said the Recorder, sternly. "I don't know as that excuses you."

"No, sir." returned the young man. "but I was going on to say: My partner has gone out of town, and the entire business devices upon me. It would cripple our business very much if I were compelled to leave it now."

"You are perfectly sure," said the Judge. Whose expression was fraught with suspicion, "that your partner is out of town and can't get back to take your place?"

"You are perfectly sure," said the Judge. The young man went away with a self-satisfied smile extending away up to his eyea. A heavy, lumbering, good-natured man took his place at the Recorder's elbow. The frown that rested upon his forehead was one rather of perplexity than of anger. There were little wrinkles under his eyea, and at odd moments a sad expression stie over his face. He locked up into the iteocrder's stern countenance in a hopeless sort of way and his shoulders when I have em

term."
The man looked up surprised. All his sadness disappeared, and a happy smile illumined his face. He thanked the Recorder quietly and wont away.
A gray-bearded man, evidently a foreigner, stumbled on his way onto the platform, where the witness chair stood.
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Then he stopped.

"Well." said the Recorder. "I don't know as that interests me. That fact doesn't excuse you. Some of our best jurors belong to your race. They make very good jurors as a rule."

"Yes, sir." said the man mildly." but we have holiday to-morrow."

"Well, but you're not wanted to-morrow. Your duties don't begin until Monday."

"Monday is a holiday, too, your Honor."

"Hm." said the Judge, stroking his chin reflectively: "quite sure of that?"

"Yes, sir." was the answer.

"Well. I'll excuse you." said the Becorder.

Quite a number of men followed who had served on juries the week previous, and they were excused on that account. Then came another Hebrew, who announced bluntly that he wanted to be excused because of his holidays.

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"I believe in taking cognizance of such reasons as these. You will be the more ready to do your duty the next time."

Then came a man dressed in the latest English clothes, with an overcoat as stiff as a board, a gray beard trimmed it, the English fashion, and the drawl usually affected by Angiomaniacs.

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"Well, sir." said the Recorder, "why do you want to be excused?"

"Your Honor." said the man, in an argumentative way. "I don't believe in juries. I think they are a farce."

Recorder Smyth turned very red and his eyes flashed.

"I don't think, sir, that we would want you as a juror. I don't think you would make a good one."

The Recorder waved the man away with his hand angrily. He marched off with his head erect, and an air of injured innocence.

The last man in the linewas a frank, honestlooking young German, who spoke English very well and very intelligently.

"You don't mean to say you want to get off?" said the Recorder clooking at him sharply.

"No, your Honor." he said. I would not ask to get off, but I am not eligible. I will not become a clitzen for another month. Then I will be glad to serve."

The Recorder smiled and nodded, and the young man passed out.

With the exception of this inst talesman, whose name had through some error slipped into the books of the Commissioner of Jurers, all the talesmen had approached the Judge as though they were going to their individual executions. All but he, also, had whispered hoarsely, as though they were confiding to the Judge's keeping some awful secrets of State. The Judge was accustomed to this sort of thing, as he had gone through with it many hundreds of times. He sighed wear liv when it was all over, and turned with a look of relief to one of the court officers who had just come in with the announcement that the jury had come to an agreement and was ready to render its verdet. At the same time all the remaining talesmen who had not been excused were peremptorily ordered by the clerk to appear for duty on the following Monday morning or pay a fine of \$100.

Fast Time by the Vanderbiit Special, SCHENECTADY, Nov. 2,—One of the fastest trains that ever passed through the Mohawk Valley was the Vanderbilt special, which travelled over the West Shore road last night at far East as South Schenectady On board the train were Cornelius Vanderbils, Chaus-cey M. Depew, and other prominent officials of the West Shore and Central-Hudson railroads. The party has been making a tour of inspection and passed West over the Central-Hudson railroad a few days ago. The over the central-indusor railroad a rew days ago. The train was a travelling palace, and went at the rate of over 10 miles an hour as times. On its arrival at South Schapeotady at 7 o'clock tast inglat it was side tracked, where it remained until this morning. The officials remained on the train all night. The train started for New York this morning.

Dr. Karl Bran of 216 East Fifty-third street has been missing from his home since Wednesday last. His son, Florian A. Bran, rePorted his father's disappearance to Sergeant Kellaher at Police Headquarter ast night. Young Mr. Bran said that the Doctor lef last night. Young Mr. Bran said that the Doctor left home on Wednesday apparently in good apirits to visit his patients. He did not return home that night. Inquiry amoust friends whom he would have been likely to visit threw no light on the Doctor's disappeance. His family say they know of no reason which might induced him to leave house. He is sid years old, 5 feet of inches in height, and has a full gray beard. He is of justice, and he wore a black diagonal cost and was, black sixtped irousers, and a soft black has. BRALTH AMONG THE HOPA.

"I have just returned from the hop fields," she said, and she looked as though all the good of the hops and none of their injurious quali-ties had been absorbed into her gystem. for her face was bright and rosy, her step elastic, and her manner cheerful. She was not at all like the fragile young lady of eight months ago whose friends in Brooklyn hardly expected to see her alive in November. "For a whole month," she continued, "I have lived on a farm near Cooperstown, N. Y., and picked hops almost from dawn to dusk every day except Sundays. The farmer was glad to hire me for my board and lodging. Four other girls and two young men were engaged on the same terms. We were all more or less acquainted with each other in Brooklyn. so it was not exactly like going alone among strangers. Of course it would have seemed a great deal more refined if we had paid the farmer for the privilege of picking his hops, but had we done so the object for which we isolated ourselves so far from home would not have been achieved. He would never have had the moral courage to make his guests and patrons work against their wills. As mattery were arranged, he left a great deal to his wife, and, I can tell you, ahe showed us very little consideration. She was determined to get the full value of her milk and weak tes, and was not disposed to give us her fat pork and beans without a fair equivalent or to allow us to eat the corn bread of idieness, bhe called us every morning at daybreak, and she was not to be depled. We had to walk three-quarters of a mile to the hop flesic, and it was necessary, she said, for us to be astir early.

We did not mind this much on warm mornings, but when the breath of frost was on the same proper it was a dreadful thing to be told to get up from our not too comfortable beat and to know that we had no alternative but to obey. However, it was not no bad when we were once up, and when the sun got when too, we grew outle cheerful, for the mornings in the northern part of the State is very bracing. It was like bathing at Coney Island on a chilly day. After the first dip the agony is over. But washing in the ley suring was fraid she would opnish me by getting me no breakfast; but also only markee her depleasure of the fieldly, so shocked her that was fraid she would opnish me by getting me no breakfast; but also only markee her depleasure of confining me to three slices of corn bread, which was bad enough, for me appetite at that the proposition with only under the way to the proposition when the world she with cold washer that was very pleasant, for we could sing angain and talk and tell stories, which we should not have cared from each other in the hop fields, and we also with the paid laborors, many of whom were reson to regard me in so it was not exactly like going alone among strangers. Of course it would have seemed a great deal more refined if we had paid the

HIS EYES WENT BACK ON HIM. The Remedy for a Man Who Saw a Woods Full of Coons,

HAMMONDSPORT, Nov. 9 .- "Doctor," said a red-faced and watery-eyed man from Wayne township, as he came in Dr. Babcock's office in Hammondsport, the other day, "I'm afraid my eyes is goin' back on me, and I dropped in to kind o' see if I can find out where they're lame."
"Ah!" said the Doctor. "What seems to be

the matter with your eyes?"
"That's what I don't know," replied the man. but they played me a trick t'other day that don't leave no room for doubt but what there's somethin' out o' gear with 'em. somehow. I'll somethin' out o' gear with 'em, somehow. I'll give you the symptoms. Maybe you don't know that I'm quite a coon hunter, but I am. T'other day my boy bought one o' these britch-loadin' and repeatin' shotguns, and I toid him I'd go out and see how it 'd work on a coon. I went out, and hadn't gone more than a mile up the hill before I seen a big coon pop on to the limb of a chestnut tree. He came there so sudden that I couldn't get it through me where went out, and man't gone more than a mise up the hill before I seen a big coon pop on to the limb of a chestnut tree. He came there so sudden that I couldn't get it through me where he had come from or how he got there. But I didn't stop to ask no questions, but up and blazed away. Now I've got the name over our way. Doc. of never missin' anything I shoot at, and of course when I pulled up and whanged away at that coon I expected to see him tumble, but he didn't. When the smoke cleared away he sot there jest as he was when I seen him first. I was surprised, now, I tell you. I thought it was the gun's fault, but blazed away again. The coon never moved. I happened to look, somehow or other, at a tree off to the right of the one the coon was in, and there sot another coon on a limb. I thought I'd try my luck on him, and so I let him have a chot. He never stirred. I begun to git mad by this time, and durin' a little conversation I was havin' with myself about the gun I happened to glance at a tree to the left of the first tree, and there on a limb was another coon. I tried my luck on the third coon, and didn't hit him no more than I did 'other two. I looked at the first tree; there was that coon, settin' right where he was when I first seen him. I looked at the second tree, and there was that coon, sill on the limb. I turned my head toward another tree, and there is here is the wood full o' coon, and lookin' around me whichever way I might, every tree I seen had a coon in it, and all as fat as coons could be. I got wild.

"Thunder!" I hollered; here's the wood full o' coon, and I hain't got nothin' but this new-fangled gun that won't hit a barn."

"But I begun to blaze away as fast as the gun could spit a cartridge, fust at one coon and then at another, until every darn load was emptied out o' that gun, and I hadn't dropped a coon. I was jist agoin' to slat that gun to finders against a tree, when I happened to rub my eye, and when I took my hand down, there on my finger was a nice, joily, fat wood louse. I looked The man went out shaking his head and said he'd think about it.

A German immigrant who arrived here on the steamship Suevia gave birth to a young American citizen at Castle Gardon yesterday
If the birth had occurred a day earlier the
child would have been a German. The citizen
and his mother are on Ward's Island, doing
quite well. The child weighs eight pounds.
The mother will go to her husband, a sister in
Pittsburgh, when she gets well.

Fears that a Schooner's Crew was Lost. HALIPAX, N. S., Nov. 9.-The vessel wrecked ff Trinity Ledges. Yarmouth, on Thursday night is the schooner Annie G. of New Brunswick, which sailed from New York about a week ago with 180 tons of coal. She is now in charge of the steamer Alpha and a Yarmouth tueboat, and is expected every hour. The schooner is floating bottom up. It is feared all hands are lost, as no news of their being taken off or getting ashore has been received.

High Water in the Schuylkill. READING, Nov. 9.-At 7 o'clock this evening se Schuyikill River at this point was seven feet above. ow water mark, the highest point reached this season As a result of last night's heavy rains all its tributaries have overflowed their banks and north of Reading hun-dreds of acres are immdated. The water is black. Many coal mines have been flooded and washed out.

Rector Bood's Resignation Accepted. The vestry of Trinity Church in Newark met last night and accepted the resignation of Rector Reed. He insisted on accepting the call to Trinity Church, San Francisco.

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